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DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, Friday, February 9, 1906.

\$1.00 per Year.

MRS. POST FOUND GUILTY.

Sentenced to Pay a Fine of \$500 and Serve 30 Days in Juil.

At the United States court in Jacksonville on Saturday, Helen Wilmans-Post was convicted of using the mails for fraudulent pur poses by representing to cure by "absent treatment" and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs and serve 30 days in the Duval county jail. In passing sentence, judge Boarman said :

"I have no question in my mind as to your guilt. I have no doubt that you are an imposter, because you became criminal in using the mails." Judge Boarman continued by saying that he believed the defendant's scheme originat ed in bad faith and that it was clear that the jury's finding was correct. He touched eloquently upon the majesty and the power of the law, and the vindication of that la v.

"If my judgment would vindicate me. I would leave off the jail sentence. The jail sentence is imposed to show that the law is bigger and greater than men to take charge of a government and women."

Mrs. Post is 72 years of age. The case will be appealed to the Court of Appeals and propably to the Supreme Court of the United her uncle until spring, when she States.

The Prizes Given.

Jacksonville Times-Union,

The result of the contest in the E. O. Painter Fertilizer Company's exhibit for the best oranges raised on trees fertilized by the Simon Pure Fertilizer is as follows:

First prize, J. P. Mace, Lake Helen, \$100; second prize, \$50, tie between W. H. Langley of Largo, H. S. Williams of Rockledge, and C. S. Gallon of Crescent City; third prize, \$25, tie between W. S. Hart of Hawks Park, and C. A. Ballow of Melbourne.

The winner of first prize for best grapefruit, \$25 prize, was mind. L. M. Weeden of Tampa. The second prize went to E. S. Williams of Fort Pierce. The third prize was won by C. S. Gawan of Crescent City. The judges were E. S. Hubbard of Federal Point, and J. M. Werlin of Lane Park.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORANGES.

Were Bonated and Shipped by Mr. E. O. Painter of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Times Union.

In the article in vesterday's Times Union, under the caption "For President Roosevelt-Box of fine oranges sent by W. R. Stokely of St. Augustine," there was no intention to do anyone an injustice. The item was received from Washington. The following information in regard to the oranges was received from Mr. Stokely yesterday, and is published that credit may be given to whom credit belongs.

Editor Times-Union:

Kindly correct error in this morning's issue of your paper relative to a box of oranges sent President Roosevelt.

The oranges referred to were donated and shipped by Mr. E. O. Painter, who deserves all the

The oranges donated were grown by Mr. J. P. Mace of Lake Helen, Fla., which were sent to the Pure Food Exposition to compete for and secured the premium of \$100 gold (above many competitor offered by Mr. E. O.

PORT ORANGE

Special Correspondence.

The Church Tea Friday afternoon was a great success. Mrs. C. H. Meeker was hostess, ably assisted by Miss A. E. George.

Mr. Durrance's large schooner yacht left with a large party on board for a cruise as far as Key

The entertainment Friday night was a success. Ridgewood Hall was crowded.

Mrs. V. C. Savage came up from Palm Beach Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Morford has the frame of his house up.

Dr. DuBois, one of our school trustees, went over to DeLand to attend the meeting of the School Board. Miss DuBois accompanied her brother, the doctor, and will visit friends in DeLand.

Mr. Don Morris was in town Sunday afternoon with a party of friends in his automobile.

Mr. Rikeman, who came here with his wife about two months ago, left Sunday for Cincinnati ffice. Mr. Rikeman is a whole souled gentleman and made lots of friends during his short stay. Mrs. Rikeman will remain with will go to Mr. Rikeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and their little girl are expected this week from Ocean Grove, N. J. They expect to spend a month talked to the Statson students with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, at their the King of a Spiritual Kingdom With its history beautiful home in the south part showed that he was making con- benchmark the and of Port Orange.

Miss Tompkins of New York is visiting Mrs. and Miss DuBois at their winter home on the banks of the Halifax.

Just So. "You ... " with a rising inflection,

began the possessor of a prying "My name," was the careless reply, 'is Laziness.

"Indeed? Why, I was given to understand that it was Illness ... "Oh, that is merely the nom de plume I use when I write patent medicine testimonials." Puck.

Little Chap Meant Well.

It happened during the spelling lesson in one of the Biddeford pri mary schools. The teacher told the members of the class to spell the word "motto" Then she told them to write a motto and this is what she read on one of the slips of paper handed up to her by one of the bo s: God, blast our home." Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

They Compromised.

"Will you be my wife, Guevi-

"No. Charles. I think far tomuch of you for that. I still want your friendship. Let me be your stenographer. That is the only "ay in which I can submit to man's dictation. Cincinnati Commercial-Tri-

No Room for Doubt. Scribbles Why do you think

Funniman has but little sense of Dribbles Because he reads all hi

jokes to his wife.

sides being beauties to look at and you know they must have been almost perfect.

It certainly was a very appropriate thing for Mr. Painter to do, to donate such a fine box of premium oranges grown in Flor-

1 esteem President Roosevelt very highly, but deserve no credit for the shipment of oranges.

> Yours very truly. W. R. STOKELY,

THE LND OF THE WORLD

Painte for the finest oranges of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, grown with his Painter Fertilizer, of Bear Grove, la., of all usefulness, Mr. Painter asked me if I would Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago donate one of my patent fruit crates to ship the oranges in, which I did, and this was all I had to do with it.

The 176 oranges sent President Roosevelt weighed 95 pounds, be-

FAMOUS MEN VISIT STEISON.

Such Men as Hobson and Dr. Clark Among Them.

The students of Stetson University have been greatly benefited during the month of Jannary by the presence of five distinguished preachers and beturers. All of these men but one were among the South's distinguished citizens.

Captain Richmond Pierson Hobson, the here of the Merrimae who took his life in his hands to perform a valorous deed for his country and whose praise went ringing around the earth. lectured before the students and citizens. His presence on the platform was suggestive of his military education. His sold crly bearing, his erect carriage, his firm set chin, his clear, despentones of voice, made a most abole some impression on the students

Dr. B. D. Gray of Atlanta filled gel of light had come smous has the next engagement. He is a typical Southerner; he was once a president of a college in Kentucky. He is in middle life but has educated hundreds of boys. He is now the great missionary of the Baptist Home Mission Society of the Southern Baptist Conven- hertion. His cagle eye sweeps the territory between the Atlantic Ital and Arizona and from the Ohio and Eberrary. He was contribute at River to the Gulf. He is made by Southern Bapt to Tun will . of the stuff that great generals his brothers as an are made of, but the way he about the Prince of Peace, and Italy like a send. He quests of a peaceful sort. Like students the translation in Friday Mr. Milburn received a Paul the Apostle, he is planting that have been sellen trio of the celebrated white or- churches. He is moving along twenty years of familiar in Dr. fast as they build a town he puts philanthropist, receder rea church in it.

Dr. B. W. Spiffman, the next tells them the every of the ages distinguished visitor, belongs to lasting general with a foreign the class of big men. He is a cloquetere, good way around. He came to Stetson backgits beyong and it us from Nashville. He has a heart girls greatly approved that as big as his body. Dr. Spillman privilege on hear as is the distinguished leader of a Holson, Gray, Spillman, to Sunday School movement that Seymonr, Eager and What and a decision of includes the whole of the South. It is a rare trial to bond fellow land. It aims at a reorganization ship with control action with of the entire work of Sunday men of themen's and to not Some School instruction. Its problem of the test lessons of the man is to bring order out of chaos. He learned by sample contact and advocates that schools that most the heroes who are underon Sunday have much to learn tory. These men are maken from schools that meet on week | not on the barth deld, but in the

Rev. Dr. W. N. Clark of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. at the University. Dr. Clark has Ormond. 21 maisis another distinguished visitor written five books on Theology. Cleaward, 6 miles He represents the advanced ten- Berestord, 4 miles dencies in Theology of the present Enterprise, 12 miles day. Those who believe in these Lake Helep, 6 miles tendencies look on Dr. Clark as Orange City, 6 miles the foremost Theologian of any Blue Springs, 8 males denomination in the United Aquatic Clab, Il miles States. He is great as a thinker, Highland Park, I makes but he is greater still as a man, Green Springs, II miles He has the gentleness and sime Delevon Springs, 9 miles plicity of a child. His manners Lake Winnemissett, 5 miles are eloquent of much inward Deerfoot Mineral Spring, 6 to strength and of a spirit that has Golf Grounds, 3 blocks from Inc. been chastened by striving, meditation and prayer. Whatever any may think of his books, as being by local apparations to too advanced, his presence in any discussed portions of the variation way to cure desires, and the stitutional remedies. Desired group is a benediction that falls the inflanted condition of the Easterbarn Table. Who inflanted you have a range perfect bearing, and who is

Rev. Dr. Robert G. Seymour, closed bearing, and now of Philadelphia, formerly of estored to its normal cond Boston, spoke delightfully to our students. Dr. Seymour founded the famous Ruggles street church of Roston. He was its pastor for Seymour for the carry of the carry for circulars. eighteen years. He lifted it into great prominence. He discovered there Dr. Ford, the editor of the Youth's Companion. Mr. Ford mk. 65 cents; numbers for brange and joined his church and later etc. peach crates on hand. News Publishdowed it. It is now pastored by Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon of the fami- He that is ungrateful has no fault ous Dixon Brothers. Dr. Sey- but one. All other crimes may pass for mour is a genial soul. He is like virtues in him. Young. the sunny skies of Florida in winter. He creates a sunny atmos- Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Table is. phere. Everyone felt that an an-

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The lattle mild faced old man the and the translation in this city as a barthe bird his wardrobe and of the marshal. He went to San-

Mrs. C. B. Petton and mother, Mrs. Whitney, went Friday to The Sport mulist companies the Panta Gorda to visit their brother

has been also as a second of the Land parties who moved it

TUB RINGWORM

first time. Mr. Tundes have not the even differred with a malady known calmy brights; the inner in as the rich. The itching was most concernies I had tried for years to and rested, having tried all remedies l The Village Inspectement Asso, bould hear of, besides a number of intless prescrites - 1 v public application of Ballard's Snow Linihand, a went cared me completely and permaunity Since then I have used the swently, size "Haustiere) a fire- inclining on two separate occasions sernal Affar of the World," and foreign worm and it cured complete-The low and \$1.00. Sold by The

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